

3,000,000 NEEDED FROM U. S. TO WIN, SAYS MORGENTHAU

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 Americans will be needed on the war front of Europe to bring victory to the allies, according to Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey.

Addressing a meeting at the Free Synagogue, Mr. Morgenthau declared that the war was a "fearful disease born some fifty years ago under the unhealthy political intrigues that infested Europe."

"There are less than 100 men in America who are capable of thinking internationally," said Mr. Morgenthau.

"This is due largely to our own history and development, but the leaders will appear as they always have, and we will develop generals capable of handling 500,000 men when hitherto we have only maneuvered 5,000 at one time."

FORTY-TWO INJURED IN TROOP TRAIN WRECK

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Forty-two persons were injured, it was announced today, in the wreck of an Illinois Central troop train south of Bartlett, Ill., last night. They include thirty-nine soldiers, a woman, and two civilians.

The train was bound from Chicago to the national army cantonment at Rockford, Ill., with more than 80 soldiers aboard. Eleven of the thirteen steel cars left the track. None of the injured was dangerously hurt.

MRS. ASTOR GIVES OFFICERS' PARTY

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The first tea dance given by Mrs. John Jacob Astor at her residence on Grosvenor square for American officers was a huge success. Only American officers and a few overseas British officers were invited to meet the prettiest debutantes

Millionaire's Son Drives Army Auto



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.
He is now serving Uncle Sam as a chauffeur attached to headquarters at Camp Wadsworth.

and young matrons of the Anglo-American smart set, says a copyright dispatch to the New York World.

Her young daughter Alice danced all the time.

Among the belles were the Duchess of Westminster's girl and the Duchess of Sutherland's sister, Lady Betty Butler.

The next dance will be given by Mrs. Samuel Colgate, of New York, and will be followed by others given by members of the committee.

BAYONET IN MUD SAVES LIVES OF FRENCH SCOUTS

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Dec. 3.—If one of the party hadn't stopped to dig up a Boche bayonet from the roadside, this place wouldn't have been written.

The French officer-chaplain and his charges had tarried on the way back to Verdun from one of the outlying forts to chat with a bunch of Red Cross men, and incidentally to watch the antics of a flock of German aeroplanes as they dodged in and out among the feathery puffs of French shrapnel. The usual daily artillery strafe had been on for some hours. Hundreds of tons of metal had been bowling above our heads, from both sides, far up and down the line.

At times there was a shot for every second. But so far the Boche targets had been located a comfortable distance away. Our officer had given the word to resume the journey, and the chauffeurs were cranking up, when the opportunity of gathering in another little field souvenir intervened. It is still there.

Would Have Met Shell.

Careful figuring, conducted very shortly thereafter in one of the Red Cross dugouts nearby, convinced the whole party that if it hadn't been for the bayonet episode our cars would have collided with the big Boche shell just at the moment of its explosion about a block down the road. For half an hour the German artillerymen raked the neighborhood, and then during a lull we beat it back to the underground shelters of the safest citadel in Europe.

The experience had merely supplied a vivid final touch to impressions already acquired—of what the soldiers of Verdun have been undergoing in the past eighteen months. This region nature has been given no opportunity, as she has, for example, on the battlefield of the Somme to repair as best she can the ravages of war.

From the top of one of the battered forts that now forms an unbreakable ring about Verdun—recaptured from the German wilds, and at the sacrifice of life that will make its name immortal in history—stretches out, as far as ten-ply made-in-Germany binoculars can reach, a vista of utter devastation.

Beautiful Country in Ruins.

Once thickly forested hills and richly cultivated valleys speckled with happy villages, now a sodden, gray, monotonous panorama of churned-up soil, criss-crossed here and there with trenches, and only an occasional stump or pile of crumbled stones to evidence its former beauty. It's like Notre Dame de Lorette, Vimy, Wiltcheate, Messines, and Passchendaele Ridge all scrambled together.

All the forces of nature—fire, flood, hurricane, and earthquake—could not have wrought such havoc. Only man could do it. Even looking backward, the only discernible color is the green of the distant fields, the shattered red-tiled roofs of the fortress city, and the clusters of purple-wreathed graves where sleep the men who made the motto of Verdun—"On ne passe pas" (No trespassers allowed)—a reality.

The Germans now occupy very much the same line as that from which the crown prince launched his costly but futile attack upon this stronghold. Previously we had traversed the valley of the Marne whose almost scarless landscape bears ample testimony to the characteristic French traits of dash, mobility, and resourcefulness. Just as Verdun's pitifully harrowed hillsides will always be a monument to the hitherto less familiarly known French qualities of tireless energy and dogged stubbornness.

Then on through the forest of the Vosges down to where France in the early days of the war plucked, and still tightly clutched, a bit of what used to be held out. It's only a few square miles—just about equal in area to the plot of ground that Belgium now holds of her own ravaged country—but entirely sufficient to exemplify and justify another fine French trait, intense pride of accomplishment.

German Business Signs Down.

"Alsace Reconquise!" proudly reads the sign over a little shop fronting the badly scarred old church in the public square of Thann. Nearly all the old signs have been changed from German, but some have been retained just for souvenirs. In this corner of the "lost provinces" there is no doubt how the people stand.

A good many German statesmen profess to believe that the population of Alsace-Lorraine has been so thoroughly Kulturized in the past generation and a half that a plebiscite now would show a preponderant vote in favor of Hohenzollernism. But Germans on the ground are far less confident.

The French-Alsation lieutenant who piloted us to the brow of a nearby bluff where we could look out across the French-German line in the valley below to Mulhouse told us about the factory he owned there before the war. "The Germans seized it," he said, "but my title is still good. They tried to sell it the other day, after an extensive advertising campaign at a very low price. But nobody would buy, not even loyal German subjects."

A Glimpse of the Rhine.

From another eminence we could see the Rhine and beyond—the promised land—as the lieutenant confidently remarked—while in the immediate foreground rose the devastated Hartmannswillerkopf, once the scene of the most desperate fighting of the war in this section, now comparatively quiet, with the German and French lines running across the top, in places only six yards apart.

The Germans have evinced as how the French occupy all the dominating positions and have a nasty habit of returning two shots for one every time the Boche artillerymen show a disposition to increase the amount of their daily practice.

Are the people of France weary? Yes; as are those of all Europe. But they are not weary to the point of even thinking of giving up the struggle, despite, or rather because of, the fact that of all the allies France's burden and her sacrifice in blood and desolated homes has been the greatest. In a tour of the war zone and of the provincial towns behind the lines, from the channel to Switzerland, one may find everywhere abundant evidence of a relentless determination, among both soldiers and homefolks, to see the thing through.

PATRIOTIC CALL IS SOUNDED IN MANY SERMONS

"There ought not to be an idle man, who is able to work in America today."

This is the stand taken by the Rev. U. H. Martin, pastor of the Wesley Chapel in a sermon on "Mobilizing the M.A. Power of the Nation to Win the War."

Prophecies of the Bible are being fulfilled today with the wresting of Jerusalem from the Turk, is the opinion of the Rev. W. W. McMaster, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

In a sermon on "The Hand of God in the Palestine," the pastor gave a comprehensive review of the changes in the Holy Land since the outbreak of the war, and called attention to the changed attitude of all the nations toward the Jews since the beginning of the conflict.

"What benefit was gained by sheltering the homes of defenseless women and children?" was the question asked of the Kaiser and the pro-Germans in this country by the Rev. James L. Gordon, pastor of the First Congregational Church. "The Kaiser would sack Washington as he has the cities of Belgium," said the pastor.

No compromises with Germany was the attitude of the Rev. Joseph T. Kelly, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

"We should give our lives to the service of our country," said the Rev. Lucius C. Clark, who preached at the Hamilton M. E. Church. The wounded soldier understands better his service of his country, said the Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, in a sermon to a congregation of colored soldiers from Camp Meade.

ROBERT E. LEE CALLED "MOST TRAGIC FIGURE"

Robert E. Lee was a Caesar without his ambition, a Frederick without his tyranny, a Napoleon without his selfishness, and a Washington without his reward, according to a sermon delivered yesterday by the Rev. Dr. James L. Gordon at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest.

"After fifty years he stands forth as an ideal character," said Dr. Gordon. "His love of children, his tender regard for animals, his faith in the Bible, his regard for the Sabbath, and his personality—dignity, beauty, courage, and manners—are seldom duplicated in man, past or present. His soldiers worshiped him even in his hour of defeat."

"He was on the wrong side of his story, but on the right side of God. He belongs to the splendid failures of history—there was no bitterness, no

Band Concert

BY U. S. MARINE BAND ORCHESTRA, WILLIAM H. DANIELMANN, Leader, AT THE U. S. MARINE BANDRACKS, THIS AFTERNOON, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK. Symphonies in B (Op. 69), 1. Allegro. 2. Largo. 3. Scherzo. 4. Finale, all-gro di moto.

Concert fantasia for harp. 1. "Caucasian Sketches" (Op. 35, No. 1). 2. "The Swan" (Op. 35, No. 2). 3. "The Star-Spangled Banner" (Op. 35, No. 3).

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MOTOR TRUCK HERE ON TRAFFIC TEST IN FREIGHT HAUL

A one-ton Maxwell truck, bearing a load of groceries weighing 2,500 pounds a distance of 2,500 miles for purposes of demonstration, arrived in Washington this morning.

James A. Hemstreet, technical observer for the American Automobile Association, who is making an official record of the truck's performance, is a passenger.

The truck is on its way from New York city to one of the war camps at Montgomery, Ala., and will visit all the Southern camps.

Army Men Inspect.

The car and its loads were inspected here today by representatives of the quartermaster's department of the army and by members of the Council of National Defense.

The cargo of the truck, which is an overload of 25 per cent, consists of goods from R. C. Williams & Co., a prominent New York wholesale grocery house, and is consigned to an agent of the company in Montgomery.

The demonstration has for its general object the proof of the efficiency of the motor truck for long and short hauls. Fleets of motor trucks are now carrying goods between New York city and Philadelphia, and between other cities of the country in an effort to alleviate freight and express congestion.

Test Equal to Year Service.

The long distance attempt of the Maxwell machine is estimated to be equal to the wear and tear on a truck during a year of ordinary service.

Mr. Hemstreet, who has ridden from New York to Washington many times in touring cars, says that the trip in the Maxwell truck compared very favorably even in point of comfort with the more luxurious passenger cars.

Krupps Build Plant
IN SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Dec. 3.—The Krupp, Germany's great gunmakers, are preparing to open in Lucerne, Switzerland, a branch factory, with a capitalization of 30,000,000 marks. Several hundred expert workmen are already at work on the plant. The directors include Arthur Krupp and Ernest Haur, director of the principal plant at Essen.

The new plant will manufacture arms, cannon and shells. The Krupp plan to acquire factories, mines and plants for manufacture and sale, according to their statement filed with the Swiss government.

SCANDINAVIANS UNDER SUSPICION, SAYS LEWIS

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Scandinavians from Illinois and Iowa who are in session here to protest against the embargo of the United States against their native lands have been profoundly impressed by the warnings of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, delivered in an address before the assembly at Rock Island yesterday.

"I warn you that in certain portions of America—and in Germany—you are under the accusation of disloyalty to the United States, you are accused of aiding Germany by your attitude in America," declared Senator Lewis.

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This \$129 Piano
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Don't get the idea that this piano is merely good enough for practice use.

It has a rich, mellow tone, and is a positive bargain at \$129; \$1.25 weekly.

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If you buy Diamonds your gift will constantly be increasing in value. Come to us, because we are the leading diamond house of Washington. The largest stock, the best values for your money, and the easiest terms are here. In exchanging we'll always allow you the full price paid us.

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<p>\$25 50c A Week.</p>	<p>You can buy anything in our Store on Easy Credit</p> <p>Terms. Diamond Rings Princess Rings Lockettes Rings, all kinds Bracelet Watches Teething Vanities Silverware Cigarette Cases Match Cases Toilet Sets Military Sets Shaving Sets Picture Frames Silver Services Cuff Buttons Tie Clinks Belts Blazer Rings Brooches Pocket Knives Bar Pins Brooches Boat Pins Emblem Charms Emblem Pins Emblem Rings Chinese Clocks</p>	<p>\$25 50c A Week.</p>	<p>\$50 \$1.00 A Week.</p>	<p>\$75 \$1.50 A Week.</p>	<p>\$100 \$2.00 A Week.</p>
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